

We Want 5 More Real Men

A Utah corporation with assets of more than a million dollars is organizing a selling force for Weber county.

We want five more real men for this work—men who have ambition, courage, determination and a desire to get ahead.

We are not looking particularly for men who are out of a job, but prefer those who have made a success where they are, yet feel a desire to better themselves.

Are you one of these men? If you are, read the advertisement in this paper tomorrow signed "I. D. G." It's worth your while.

SEED POTATOES; HOW PRODUCED

Washington, D. C., March 25.—This is the season of the year when the farmer should pay particular attention to seed potatoes, cautions the department of agriculture, and the use of high grade seed would increase the returns from the potato crop of the country by many millions of dollars. A conservative estimate of the increase that might be expected from the use of high grade seed is certainly not less than 10 per cent. Such an increase based on the average production of the past 5 years would amount to over 34,000,000 bushels, having an approximate value of \$21,000,000. Of the many causes which operate to produce a low average potato yield in this country, pure seed is an important one. The American potato grower pays too little attention to his seed potatoes.

The European growers, especially those of Great Britain and Germany, pay very strict attention to the quality and quantity of seed they use. This has led to the differentiation of the potato industry into seed and crop specialists. The seed specialist makes a business of producing high quality seed, while the crop specialist produces a high grade table potato. No such differentiation, at least to the same extent, occurs in this country. While it is true that in certain sections there is a well-developed seed potato growing industry, but comparatively few growers in these sections are paying sufficient attention to the elimination of diseased and unproductive strains, or to keeping the variety grown free from mixture with other varieties.

By far the simplest and most promising means of developing high-grade seed potatoes is that of the tuber-unit and hill-selection methods. The former consists in selecting from the seed bin before planting time a considerable number of the most perfectly shaped tubers of from 6 to 8 ounces in weight. When planted these tubers are quartered, as dropped, into 4 as nearly equal parts as possible. This is done by splitting

the bud-eye cluster in each direction from seed to stem end of the tuber. The 4 pieces of each tuber are dropped consecutively in the row at a distance of from 10 to 12 inches apart in the furrow. All tubers showing discoloration of the flesh or other evidence of disease should be rejected.

By allowing an additional space between each set of four, the four plants from each tuber are definitely isolated from adjoining ones, and the grower can readily observe any variation in vigor and uniformity between the units planted. This method also enables him to detect any mixtures that may occur in the variety. At digging time the product of each unit is separately harvested, and a further selection made from the marked units of all those which most nearly approach the size, shape and smoothness desired. The selected tubers should be numbered with both field and unit numbers and separately placed in small sacks. From each of the units retained, 10 of the best tubers should be selected for the next season's planting. It is desirable to maintain the study of each selection on the tuber-unit basis the following season because it permits a more accurate comparison of the behavior of each.

The hill-selection method consists in marking the most promising plants during the growing season. At harvesting time save only those which give greatest promise. Keep the progeny of each hill separate, and take the same data as outlined for the tuber unit. Plant on the tuber-unit basis the following season. For sake of uniformity, a definite number of tubers—5 or more—should be planted from each hill selection. From this point on the methods followed in the tuber-unit work should be followed.

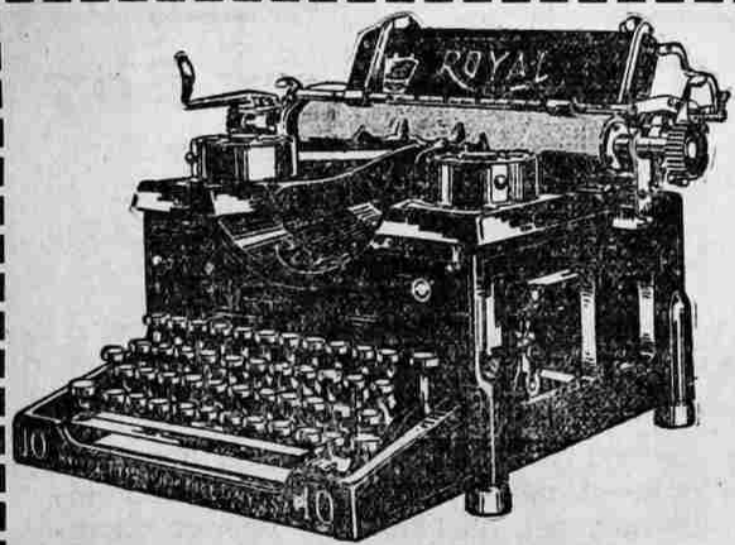
The only requirements for the successful practice of the two methods of seed selections are a reasonable degree of painstaking effort on the part of the grower, some 12-inch garden labels, a small pair of balances, a sufficient number of suitable small sacks and a safe place in which to store the selected tubers until required by the next season's planting. In addition to this, the grower should have a breeding plot in which each season's selections can be developed.

ALL THIS WEEK

We shall continue the sale of Children's and Misses' Shoes for the balance of this week. Lots of good sizes left at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

2470 Washington Avenue. W. K. Fleischmann.



FOR BUSY BUSINESS MEN— THE "ROYAL" "NO. 10"

It is a pleasure for your stenographer to keep busy, when operating a Royal. We Carry a Complete Line of These Machines. Come in and see them. Phone us and we will give you a demonstration. **ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.** Phone 88. Just Up 24th St. "Where the Lightning Strikes the Motor."

up to the point of field-planting stock. The selection of breeding stock need not necessarily be divorced from the general field plan. In most cases it can be more conveniently handled if it is a part of the regular field. All that is required is to set aside as many rows as may be required to plant the selected tubers. These should be preferably on one side of the field so that they can be more readily observed. The planting furrows may be open, and a fertilizer distributed with the potato planter by removing the disks and setting the plow a trifle deeper. If a plow is used in covering, care should be exercised to avoid displacing the seed pieces.

CONFERENCE EXCURSIONS VIA OREGON SHORT LINE TO Salt Lake City 14 TRAINS Each Way Fare \$1.10 Round Trip. Tickets on Sale April 2nd to 6th inclusive, return limit April 12th—Advertisement.

CONFESSES HE IS ONE OF HOLDUPS

Salt Lake, March 25.—"I wonder how long I will have to serve in prison, and will I be able to get a job railroad again when I get out?"

Such was the troubled query yesterday of Pierre Parrish, 26 years of age, a brakeman on the Salt Lake Route, now in the city jail on a charge of robbery. He has confessed to having taken part with a companion in the robbery of a Mt. Olivet street car on the night of March 18. A telegram from Denver last night told of the arrest there of A. L. Hardin, alleged to be the other man in the holdup. The arrest resulted from information furnished by Parrish. According to the police, the other man had a criminal record, and Parrish believed to have been drawn into the affair by him. Parrish told of meeting him first on a trip east a year ago, and again at the Oregon Short Line depot on March 15, three days before the holdup. The man posed as a railroad man, according to Parrish, and showed credentials which Parrish now says were stolen. According to the telegram from the Denver police, Hardin will come back without the formality of extradition.

Parrish was arrested yesterday morning while yet in bed at his place of residence in the home of a private family. He was traced by means of a laundry mark in a handkerchief which he had prepared to use as a mark and carried with him on the night of the holdup. The handkerchief, together with that of his companion, was found in a vacant lot east of Thirteenth East, on First South street, near where the holdup left the street car after robbing Conductor A. A. Chadwick and Morgan C. Knox. Together with other clothing discarded by the pair, the handkerchiefs were taken to police headquarters. There they were examined by Detectives George E. Cleveland and C. C. Carstensen. The detectives discovered that the laundry mark had been cut out of the corners of both. But in one was an old mark, faded but discernible, which had been overlooked until it caught the eye of the detective. Then began the building of the circumstantial chain that was to fasten the crime upon the youth who had not the effrontery to deny his guilt when he was faced by the officers. As he did their bidding and arose from his bed to dress a revolver was found under his pillow. It was no longer the weapon of a bold robber, but another bit of evidence in the undoing of a folly-led youth.

"I guess it's true," said Parrish when told last night how his identity had been discovered. "I read it somewhere that no crime is ever committed but that there is left a clue that can be made to betray the man who committed it." Parrish said that his home town is in the state of Indiana, and that he came west in 1909, he said, and had been railroad for a year. Before that he did some electrical work, and before that was a high school student. He looks little more now.

TREASURER TOLD TO COLLECT TAXES

Salt Lake, March 25.—Advice to proceed with the collection of the sidewalk tax in sidewalk extension 129, despite the ruling of the district court that the tax could not be collected because the contract had been changed from the original specifications, was given the city commissioner yesterday by H. J. Denny, city attorney. The advice was taken and the commissioner instructed the city treasurer to collect all payments when they fall due. Mr. Denny declared it his firm conviction that the supreme court will reverse the district court when the case is appealed.

There remains uncollected on this improvement about \$39,000, of which \$6200 is directly involved in the suit brought by Alexander Stott and others against the city. The only opponents are those who entered into the suit, but since the decision of the district court sustained their contention it is feared that other property owners in the district will refuse to pay. However, they will be forced to pay, protest or no protest, the city relying on its chances of victory in the supreme court. The attorney explained to the commission that in his opinion the district court relied solely on a technicality in deciding against the city, and he does not believe the supreme court will sustain the ruling. It was shown at the trial of the case that the sidewalks laid under the revised contract have proven as good, if not better, than would have been the case had the original specifications been followed. The city will appear before the supreme court that there was no substantial change in the contract and that the same materials were used, though under slightly altered specifications. The general law on such points, he said, is that a contract is not violated so long as the substance of it is carried out.

LAYTON MURDER NOW HOLDS ATTENTION OF OFFICERS

Layton, Utah, March 25.—Sheriff Fred Harris of Davis county entered upon a determined search today for clues which may lead to the discovery of the person who shot to death Henry Roberts, wealthy Layton farmer, Friday afternoon. He is being assisted by all his deputies and County Attorney Ezra C. Robinson of Bountiful. Both the sheriff and county attorney feel hopeful of developing substantial clues though the murder of Roberts now appears shrouded in mystery.

"In the event that our investigation fails to develop evidence which we hope to get in a few days, recommendation will be made to the county commissioners to offer a substantial reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who killed Roberts," said Mr. Robinson tonight. "I will suggest that a reward of possibly \$500 be offered. The investigation appears to have developed without a single doubt that Roberts was shot to death by some unknown person who may have been aided in his escape by the heavy willow hedge which partially surrounds the Roberts' home."

Sheriff Harris arrived in Layton at 3 o'clock this afternoon and went to the home where Henry Roberts was shot to death Friday. He took note of the position in which Roberts was found shortly before life became extinct, the bullet wound in the aged farmer's head and the course it took after penetrating the skull. He gauged the groove it cut in the kitchen ceiling and discovered that a nail had deflected its course, causing it to carom and dent a stovepipe just below the groove. So far as given out the sheriff found little of new evidence. He said he was unable to ascertain that anyone was seen growing about the Roberts' home-stead Friday.

IDAHO TO BID ON IRRIGATION WORKS

A special to The Tribune from Boise says:

That Idaho, through its state land board, has adopted a new policy with reference to the irrigation of the state's arid lands, seeking to block and prevent future failures of irrigation projects and to rejuvenate those partially completed, and plans to present to Secretary Franklin L. Lane at the Denver conference April 9, data for co-operation between the western states and the government by which a program of this kind can be successfully carried out, is evident from the strong representation this state will have at Denver at that time.

Governor Haines has forwarded to Secretary Lane the names of the members of the delegation, each one of whom is expected to attend. The land board will be represented by Governor Haines, Attorney General J. H. Peterson and Carey Act Commissioner S. D. Taylor. The state as a whole will be represented by B. P. Shawhan, receiver of the King Hill project; Joseph Ballinger of the Dietrich Protective association of Dietrich, J. M. Thompson of Caldwell, attorney for the Black Canyon district, W. B. Mitchell, a farmer and water user of Parma; Arthur M. Bowen of Twin Falls, attorney for the Salmon River and other projects; D. C. MacWaters, representative of the Kuhn interests in this state; J. H. Lowell, a farmer and water user of Caldwell; S. H. Powell of 49 Wall street, New York, president of the Idaho Irrigation company; M. R. Kays of Richfield, and N. M. Ruck of Boise, vice president and attorney, respectively, of the Idaho Irrigation company; John S. Parks, receiver of the Little Lost River Irrigation company; George E. Harland, manager of the South Side Twin Falls Canal company; W. S. Starr, farmer and water user of Twin Falls; M. J. Sweeley, president of the Twin Falls Commercial club.

The state recently purchased at public auction the King Hill project for \$20,000. It proposed to bid in the King Hill Extension company project the same way. It has served notice on Receiver James E. Clinton of the Big Lost River project that it will be a bidder for that project when it is sold at public auction April 4 at Halley. With an active and financial interest in these projects, the land board proposes to present to Secretary Lane facts and figures to prove that it stands ready on behalf of this state to work with the government to save all of these defunct projects and to back as many other projects as are found to be feasible.

The postponement of the sale of the Big Lost River project this month to April was over the protest of the land board. The sale has been continued from time to time for over six months. An examination of the Mackay dam is no longer made to determine whether or not it is safe. The Utah Construction company has proposed to bid on the project, it is understood, in behalf of the Corey Brothers Construction company, which has \$650,000 invested in it, to save the interest of the latter. The land board has gone on record as unalterably opposed to another postponement and to prevent it will bid at the sale.

SALT LAKE TEAM IN GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction, Colo., March 25.—The Skyscrapers lineup will be practically complete next Sunday, when the team meets the Jocko Rio Grande shop team. Morgan Knapp, "Lefty" Allen, Schultz and Burkhardt can work out on the firing line, with Stripp and McClain behind the bat. Hester will take his old place at first and Potts will be at short. A couple of the pitchers will be at second and third, as Bradshaw and Caldwell

will not be here until after the first of April. Huelsman, Galena and Davis will be in the outfield.

This game should be really worth while, as the shopmen have several veterans who have made their mark in semi-professional baseball in several states. Secor and Cargo, the mainstay pitchers, have seen service in the Texas league, and Dittman was the first-string catcher for the old Smudgers, who rivaled Port Cillins for the state championship when Hester played on the latter team. Jacobshagen has been a Denver semi-professional for some time and is an old friend of Bert Woolams now of Ogden. The rest of the bunch are the best young material that could be garnered around the country.

Galena and Potts, like Hester, spent last spring in Grand Junction with the Great Falls bunch. Knapp laid off this afternoon because of a mashed thumb. He didn't want to interrupt the healing process. A fast and peppery workout, following the throwing practice for the pitchers, kept the youngsters on the jump. Hester and Stripp hit and four men in the row had a hard time keeping two balls working. This practice is a great scheme for limbering up creaky backs and petrified muscles.

Morgan is getting into shape better than the rest, although "Lefty" Allen is looking good for the first day or two on the field. Morgan is a most willing worker and looks ready for the beginning of the season right now.

Stripp refuses to let Schultz break a curve yet, demanding that he develop his control. "The boy can drop 'em into the tin can all day," Stripp says of the lanky slabster. Knapp is playing in hard luck. He has not had a chance to show what he can do, on account of the sore thumb. He is good with the war club and is learning to bunt with proficiency.

Hester is still worried about the Feeds getting Morgan and Knapp. The St. Louis Federals are after the former and both the Brooklyn and Baltimore independents claim the latter. Knapp says they will have to pay him to get him. More than anything else, Hester wants to know what he is going to draw when Branch Rickey sorts out his backstop. McClain is as good as any in the circuit, but the scrappy manager wants to know who is going to relieve him.

ARRESTS TO BE MADE IN ZION

Salt Lake, March 25.—Marie Green, Lillie Green and Elias "Tub" Miller, former husband of Marie Green, were arrested last night by Bert Seager and Richard Eddington, deputy sheriffs, and will be held without bail pending further investigation into the details incident to the death of Leonard Condie, who was found dead in the Green home Saturday morning.

The arrest of the Green sisters and Miller is the outcome of the verdict of the coroner's jury, empaneled to investigate into the death of Condie. The jury returned a verdict yesterday to the effect that Condie had come to his death by a gunshot wound in the head just below the right ear and that the bullet had been fired by an unknown person.

Marie Green denied on the stand yesterday that she, Condie and Miller had quarreled on the street car while on the way home. This contradicted statements made by William Cook and Easton Young, who testified they had overheard the quarrel and had left the car at the same time as Marie Green and her companions. Young and Cook said Miller attempted to provoke Condie and offered to fight him. They said that they left the car and went to the street car where Condie and Miller, but that Condie refused to fight. Cook and Young also testified that they had overheard Miller threaten to have Condie arrested for white slavery. According to Cook, Marie Green refused to go home if Miller was to accompany them. Condie offered her his gun but when Miller defied her to shoot him she refused, said the witness, but threatened to hit Miller with a bottle of wine she was carrying if he persisted in going to her home. Marie Green swears that this conversation never took place and avers that she walked in the road while Condie and Miller walked on the sidewalk to the Green home.

Says Condie threatened her. Marie Green testified that following the departure of Miller at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning she had been forced by Condie to go into a bedroom with him. She says that he threatened to kill her. When Condie fell asleep she said, she climbed through the bedroom window, Condie having placed his foot against the door so that it was impossible for her to leave by the door without waking him. She said that after getting out she went to the front of the house.

DRAPER INTERESTED.

Draper, Utah, March 25.—The entire population of the south end of Salt Lake county today greeted the Salt Lake Route-Utah Agricultural college special train, which is making its next to last stop of the four weeks' trip today in Draper. Tomorrow morning the train will proceed to Sandy, where the final stop will be made. Members of the party stated today that the celebration here is one of the best so far. They say that when the 1914 excursion passes into history after tomorrow's meeting, they can say that the most successful trip of a demonstration train ever held in the west has ended.

This afternoon a meeting was held at the warrent meeting house. Addresses were made as follows: "Silo," Ben R. Eldridge; "Water Measurements," Professor W. W. McLaughlin; "Alfalfa Weevil," George I. Reeves; "Hogs," John T. Caine. Tonight's meeting was addressed by L. A. Merrill and J. H. Manderville, both of Salt Lake.

STREET CARS FOR POCATELLO. Pocatello, Ida., March 25.—J. D. Browning, representing an eastern syndicate, states today that work is to be commenced with as little delay as possible on construction of the street railway for Pocatello, the city council having granted a franchise last night. The system provides lines for the principal streets and use of a viaduct now in existence and owing to terms imposed by the public utilities commission there can be no delay or stock speculation in the project.

THREATENS TO KILL FRIENDS

Springville, Utah, March 25.—Suffering from the third attack of recurrent insanity, George Giles, aged 55, a well known farmer and cattleman of Springville, today threw this quiet town into a temporary panic. He was finally arrested and taken to the state mental hospital at Provo.

Less than a week ago, Mr. Giles, who is a bachelor and lives alone, returned from the Provo general hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Although moody and at times despondent, he seemed reasonably normal until this morning, when, taking his rifle, he marched around his house loudly proclaiming an intent to kill anyone who molested him.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Clarke made an attempt to arrest Giles, who promptly barricaded himself in his own residence and took two shots, both of which went wild, at the officer.

After an hour of consultation it was decided to capture Giles through a ruse. The officers, who had previously surrounded the house, retired from view and "Jeddy" Evans, an old-time friend of Giles, now visiting here from Blackfoot, Idaho, approached the home unarmed. The insane man made no hostile demonstration, but cordially greeted his friend. Once inside the house Evans said:

"I'm about dead from thirst; can't you get me a drink of water?"

"Sure," said Giles, and he started immediately for his well in the back yard leaving his rifle behind.

Mr. Evans took care of the rifle and City Marshal Robinson took care of Giles. He was taken to Provo this afternoon, and it is believed will be committed to the state mental hospital, where he has twice before been confined.

Mr. Giles has been a resident of Springville for nearly forty years, coming here with his late parents. About fifteen years ago he suffered his first attack of dementia and was confined for a time in the mental hospital, was discharged as cured and resumed his residence here. Eight years ago he was the victim of a second attack, and was again sent to the asylum for several months.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR EYES

Try This Free Prescription.

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription has whitened the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a bottle of Optona tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water, drop in one tablet and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With the liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marvelously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned, don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription—Advertisement.

BRIDE OF A WEEK SEEKS A DIVORCE

Salt Lake, March 25.—Because her husband tried to kill her and himself as well three days after their marriage, Hazel Bruce seeks a divorce from William S. Bruce. She filed her action in the district court yesterday.

They were married March 18 of this year at 11 o'clock in the morning, and two hours later Bruce became intoxicated, according to the complaint. He remained in that condition for three days, during which he made frequent threats against the life of his bride, and on one occasion tried to force carbolic acid down her throat. He would have succeeded in this but for the interference of a Mr. Tammamy, it is alleged, who forced Bruce out of the room.

The following day, just three days after the wedding, Bruce entered his wife's room at a local rooming house and fired one shot at her, it is set out. Then he turned the weapon upon himself.

Bruce, who is at the county hospital, was reported last night to be recovering from the effects of his self-inflicted wound.

COMMANDER OF GRAND ARMY HAS KIND WORD

Washington, March 25.—United States Senator Reed Smoot is in receipt of a letter from Washington Gardner, commander of the G. A. R., stating that the royal reception tendered him in Salt Lake on his recent visit there was the best he had enjoyed on his 7000-mile trip through the southern and western states. He stated that every courtesy was shown him and that Salt Lake stands out easily above all the others and is first in his recollection. The entertainment provided was due largely to the B. P. O. Elks of Salt Lake and the work which the lodge did in arranging for the reception and parade of school children.

The very newest style in ornament for evening slippers is a single strap made of a gold of satin across the instep and fastened on the outer side under a diamond crescent.

Write Stories For Moving Picture Plays

New, Spare-time Profession for Men and Women—One Man Makes \$3500 in Six Months.

Owing to the large number of new motion picture theaters which are being opened throughout the country, there is offered to the men and women of today, a new profession, namely that of writing moving picture plays. Producers are paying from \$25 to \$150 for each scenario accepted, upon which they can build a photo play.

\$3500 in Six Months.

As it only requires a few hours' time to construct a complete play, you can readily see the immense possibilities in this work. One man, who gave the idea of a tryout, writes that he earned \$3500 in six months. It is possible for an intelligent person to meet with equal success.

One feature of the business which should appeal to everyone, is that the work may be done at home in spare time. No literary ability is required and women have as great an opportunity as men. Ideas for plots are constantly turning up, and may be put in scenario form and sold for a good price.

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